Generally fair: variable winds.

TURKS ARRAYING FOR WAR

THE PORTE IS HURRYING TROOPS AND ARMS TO THE CAPITAL.

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Working the Cartridge Pactory Right and pay-Ambamadore Astounded and the Popnince Atarmed-Ring George's Cool Attitude Has Averted Revolution at Athens.

Special Cable Despatches to Tun Sun. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5 .- At a late hour last might the Council of Ministers issued orders to the tinvernors of the various provinces to form with the quickest despatch commis destroy and forwarding troops of all classes

and to harry all the reserves of war material to Constantinople. The hands employed in the imperial ammunition factory here are being rushed night and day in manufacturing cartridges for the smallcallere Mauser vitles. Transport cruisers arsoutheast of bere, and are embarking troops.

This action of the Porte in the face of its apparent sincerity in entering upon the peace seguintions has disconcerted the Ambassadore and siarmed the populace. The gravest apprehensions are everywhere felt regarding the in-

tentions of the Parte.
Lendon, June 5.—The Grace-Turkish situation may be dismissed in a few words until definite progress is made with the peace negotiations at Constantinople. It is impossible to estimate how much time these negotiations will scrupy. The Constantinople correspondent of THE SUN telegraphs to-day that the Sultan has eleveriy arranged to make Tewfik Pasha a scapegoat by throwing upon him the entire responsibility for the negotiations. Then, if it becomes peressary to yield to the demands of the powers, Tuwtik Pasha will be sacrified to the anger of the military party.

The correspondent adds that he has positive assurance that the powers are unanimous not to yield to the Turkish demands for the territory of Thessaly. Some of the powers favor the partial control of Greek finances until the indemnity is

A fortnight ago everybody awaited with confidence news of the revolution in Athens and the thight of the royal family. Now confidence is equally strong the other way. The fact is that King George's philosophic attitude has completely upset the schemes of the revolutionists and disarmed opposition. 'Here I am," he has been saying in effect,

you don't I am quite willing to clear out, bag and baggage. Only say the word and I will go aboard a foreign warship, and you can go to the devil or wherever your childish folly may lead This kind of attitude simply nonplussed the

"and here I shall remain if you want me. If

Greeks, who expected the King to nee in despair or appeal to them, cap in hand, to spare the royal feelings.

The Crown Prince and his brother Nicholas have taken a similar line. The former takes no pains to placate either the officers or soldiers. He quarrels with the former with much apparent enjoyment and bulies the latter. He openly expresses the ardent hope that the negotiations will quickly terminate in a treaty of peace, and announces his intention to follow his usual course of spending the summer on his country estate, as though he had been taking

Prince Nicholas, when seen by a correspondent at Thermopyles the other day, was going about moodily in a dirty tunic and torn trousers. His chief desire was to ascertain why destiny had taken him from his books and made him a Colonel of artillery.

The only man of action in the family, the sailor, Prince George, has disappeared from view, but his friends say that he does nothing but fume and rage at the hidden forces which tied his hands at the critical period and reduced the Greek fleet to ignoble inaction. Rumor says that he has quarrelled with his father, and would have no compunction in taking over the The last Garibaldians left Athens, and the air

of the capital no longer throbs with their wailings. On their way from the front they did little but shout about their shameful betrayal Athens they screamed that they had been robbed. Many of them are young fellows of good families, whose fond parents loaded them with fine raiment and jewelry. They had to exchange their finery for uniforms before proceeding to the front. What was their indigna tion upon returning to find their finery gone. fled the beijof that the Turke had been in charge

The military authorities at Athens protested that there was some hideous mistake. The things must have been mistaken for war stores and sent to the front, or served out to reservists when the stock of uniforms was exhausted. Anyhow, they were not where they ought to be. Letters with remittances also were gone.

THREE POWERS PROTEST.

Ragiand, France, and Italy Fermally Becias

Against Ceding Thousaly. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5 .- At a meeting here to-day between the representatives of the powers and Tewfik Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, a definite, formal decisration was made by M. Cambon, Sir Philip Currie, and Signor Panes, the representatives respectively of France, Great Britain, and Italy, against the retrocession of Thessaly to Turkey.

The declaration is regarded as highly important, not only in showing clearly the attitude of the powers mentioned, but as also marking the Russo-German rapprochement. It is believed that the league of the three Emperors, William, the Czar, and Francis Joseph, is already an accomplianed fact.

THEY SAY THEY ARE NOT ENGLISH. Scotchmen and Others Object to Seing Lumps in with Residents of England.

Epecial Cubis Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, June 5. - The same sticklers for the letber of the law who objected to Coi. Hay describing himself as "the American Ambassador" hav now a grievance against the official court chronicier, who uses the word English when applicable matters connected with the entire empire. The contention is that the word English should apply only to things locally English; in other case

Scotchmen feel strongly about it. Petitions to the Queen are being signed praying her to set things right. One of these petitions, promoted Scottish members of Parliament, has already been signed by the majority of those

" A Marriage of Convenience.

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sus. LONDON, June 5 .- Mr. Sydney Grundy's " A Marriage of Convenience," adapted from Alexandre Dumas's four-act comedy, "Unmarriage Sous Louis XV.," was produced at the Haymarke: Theatre to night. The play was well received, but it was somewhat commonplace. It was evident tout in adapting it for the English stage the brilliant wit and reportee of the origihal play was dimmed. The work did not equal Mr. Gundy a best. Winifred Emery, William Perries, and Cyril Maude made the most of their

RAISER WILHELM'S SPIES.

Revolt in Germany Against Political Espionage -Spies Prowl in All Parts of the Simptre

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUL LONDON, June 5 .- The trial of Major Von Tausch and its result are already serving to intensify public sentiment in Germany in revolt against the feudal system of political espion-

age which has grown up around the Em-

peror. Berlin despatches agree that the popular feeling against this imperial tyranny is beginning to reach dangerous proportions. The Contemporary Review to-day contains an erticle signed "Germanicus," which is a startling exposition of the critical situation in the

German empire. The writer says that the Emperor leads a double life. In theory he acknowledges that the present age represents rogress, but in practice he recognizes no will but his own. In every department of public and as far as possible in private life, the King's will and nothing else is the law of the land. This maxim forms the guiding principle of all his actions. Omniscience he claims as one of the attributes of kingly majesty. A popular wit expresses this in the words:

"God knows everything, but Emperor William knows everything better."

Woe betide the poor German subject who dares to criticise his Emperor. A trial for less majests and years in prison can alone atons for such a crime. Political spics like the Delatores of corrupt, imperial Rome prowi in all parts of the Fatherland and denounce the unwary citizen. Sveophantie public prosecutors indiet him with the greatest zeal and official fury for some iese majeste which is often nothing but a hasty expression. These pushing young attorneys of on. These pushing young attorneys of the King demean themselves by taking up a case in which, perhaps years ago, a man in the presence of his own family made an unguarded remark about the Emperor. He is now denounced to the police by a servant or a bad relative from spite or other infamous motive. Poor wretches who in a moment of excitement, or perhaps a drunken fit, used bad language about the Emperor-for in nine cases out of ten it is nothing more-are sure to be punished severely without the slightest hope of pardon; whereas a nobleman or a military officer who has killed a private citizen is let off with a short imprison

This the middle classes see with sullen discontent. The administration of justice, formerly the brightest spot in Prussian public life, is tar nished as soon as the slightest question arises between the feudal nobility and the citizen class The equality of all Prussians before the law no

longer exists. The discontent is not limited to the Social Democrata. The middle classes grumble and complain. The Emperor fosters the pretensions of the feudal nobility, and thousands are thus driven into the ranks of the Social Democratic party. The Emperor thinks that reactionary laws for the repression of violence will stem the tide, which they can no more do than Mrs. Par-

The highest military circles are continually in trepidation lest the Emperor, in one of his unac countable fits of energy, should plunge the country into war and then insist upon taking the command of the army and being his own General-in-Chief, Chief Staff Commander, and everything else under heaven.

SOUTH AFRICAN FIASCO.

Loud Call for Mr. Chamberiain to Clear Hi Skirts of the Transvani Outrage. Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sus.

LONDON, June 5.-The popular indignation nd disgust over the burking of the South African investigation still increases. The flasco has convinced the whole country of guilt much blacker and more widely distributed than was before imagined. The explanation of the true inwardness of the situation, which was first hinted at in these despatches a week ago, is now generally accepted. The fact that royalty, even the Prince of Wales himself, had knowledge of the plotting against the Transvaal is not accepted, however, as sufficient to justify hum-

bugging the nation by a burlesque inquiry.

Even the Speaker, which, although a Liberal organ, has been extremely lenient in dealing with the South African scandal, expresses the prevailing change in public sentiment when it

When a man who is being blackmailed not only neglects to vindicate his character and expose the alleged blackmailers, but takes a course which virtually shields them from justice, the world is inclined to place a very black construo tion upon his conduct. Mr. Chamberlain him seif is alone to blame if he is now judged unfa

vorably. "We have not hitherto joined with those who condemned him because of his part in this wretched business; but we must say frankly that he is bound to vindicate himself, and if he cannot do so, it is clearly his duty to the Queen to place his resignation in the hands of the Prime Minister. Nothing more discreditable than the collapse of the South African Committee has happened in the recent history of

MRS. GLADSTONE'S PRAYER BOOK. Will the American Sentleman Who Walker Off with It Kindly Beturn It!

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUR. LONDON, June 5 .- If this should meet the eye of the American gentleman who recently went on a pilgrimage to Hawarden in order to gaze upon William Ewart Gladstone, he is urgently requested to return the prayer book which, in noment of forgetiuiness, he walked off with, The book belongs to Mrs. Gladstone. It will be thankfully received and no questions asked. The following notice in the June number of the Hawarden Parish Magazine tells the story, although imperfectly:

"Mrs. Gladstone dropped an ivory prayer book in church on Sunday, May 23. Will the gentleman who found and inquired about it, but unfortunately took it away, kindly return it!

He appeared to be a foreigner. In the interest of truth, says THE SUN corre spondent at Hawarden, it is right to announce that the centleman was an American, and his ocent resembled the dulcet tones of a certain Chicago orator. Furthermore, there is grievous reason to believe that he sinned knowingly, for the member of the congregation of whom he made inquiry told him the book probably be-

onged to Mrs. Gladstone. It is hoped that if he now learns that the book vas a family gift, much prized by the owner, he will forthwith return it with a hardsome donation toward the Hawarden parish poor fund by way of a salve to his conscience.

AGE OF THE EARTH.

Lord Keivin Thinks It Solidified Between 20,000,000 and 20,000,000 Years Age. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 5,-Lord Kelvin, in an address apon the age of the earth as an abode fitted for life, has summed up the evidence into what must be accepted as the latest dictum of science. He affirmed that geologists and biologists no longer consider the question of absolute dates outside their province. The old idea was of a solid earth nearly 20,000,000,000 years old. Modern science makes an immease reduction in this estimate.

He was able to declare with confidence that the earth solidified between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 years ago. The latest estimate of the time required for the formation of all strata since the beginning of the Cambrian rocks is

Lord Kelvin asserted that the earth could not have been habitable more than 30,000,000 years.

Gleveland in 14 hours and 15 minutes by New York Central. Leave Grand Central station 6:50 P. M., ar-rice Cleveland 7:15, Toledo 16:05 hext morning, Chicago 4:00 P. M.—Ade.

MISSIONS TO KING MENELER.

Bival Intrigues of England and France in

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 5.—The English newspapers have scarcely noticed the doings of the mission sent by the French Government to Abyssinia, but the Paris press is full of them. One thing certain is that remote Abyssinia has been the theatre of rival intrigues which may have resuits that will menace the peace of Europe. It seems reasonably sure that King Menelek will have to take sides one way or the other. If he should take the French side trouble is assured within a year.

The readers of this correspondence know that a French expedition for nearly two years has been slowly making its way from the Congo region to the upper Nile. It is now known that the expedition is under the command of Capt. March, an intrepid French officer, and that it is officered largely by non-commissioned officers of the French army. The strong and well-equipped mission to Abyssinia is designed to obtain King Menelek's cooperation with this force and generally help France in establishing herself in a region where England, over and over again, has declared that she has no power, but that her protege, Egypt, will be allowed to set foot there. The incredible rumor is affect that France is prepared to enter into an alliance with the fanatical Dervishes, but as it is probable that the Mahdi's successor would scorn to accept an alliance with unbelievers, the rumor is outside the bounds of probability. But a French alliance with the half civilized Abyssinians is quite on the cards, and if accomplished incalculable conse

quences may follow. England, with her curious gift for muddling such things, may precipitate trouble by quarrelling with Abysainia. One of the objects of the British mission, now returning to the coast, is to induce King Menelek to retire from certain territory which, England maintains, belongs to Egypt. It is true that before the Mahdi drove the Egyptians from the Soudan, fourteen years ago, Egypt exercised a shadowy sovereignty over the district; but Abyssinia conquered it. and will not now surrender it without a fight. In the event of an Anglo-Egyptian war with Abyssinia France would support King Menelek. either openly or covertly, and anything might

ROW IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER. or Barian Calls M. Bichard a Jailbird, and They Will Fight a Duct.

Special Cuble Desputch to THE SCH. Paris, June 5 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Turrel, Minister of Public Works, while answering an interpellation in regard to the strike at Grande Combe, was frequently interrupted by the Socialist Deputies, whereupon he told them that their party never listened to anything that was said by Deputies outside of their own group and declared that their argunents always consisted of interruptions.

This raised an uproar among the Socialists and when the President demanded silence a member of the Right cried:

"It is the Extreme Left that the uprear pro-

To this remark M. Gerault Richard replied in a loud tone: "You are police spies." The President demanded that Gerault Richard withdraw his insulting remark, which he not only refused to do, but repeated it.

The President then suspended him, but he refused to retire despite the fact that force was used to compel him to leave. The sitting had to

Subsequently M. Richard retired from the Chamber, surrounded by a picket of his friends crying, "Vive social revolution!" The Chamber reassembled after an interval of

forty minutes. After the call to order, M. Janres, the Socialist leader demanded the floor. President Brisson refused to permit him to ak upon the ground that it was the intention of M. Jaures to criticise the action of the Cham-ber, whereupon another uproar ensued, and the President postponed the discussion of the inter pellation until next Thursday. The Chamber then adjourned amid protesting cries.

In the course of the wordy warfare M. Darlan, Minister of Justice, called M. Richard a jailbird. The latter subsequently challenged M. cepted, and the meeting will probably take place

BANK BILLS ON HIS WOUNDS. The Blood-Stained Paper Money an Italia Soldier Brought Home.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. LONDON, June 5 .- The Italian newspapers are telling curious stories about the adventures of the soldiers who have just returned from captivity in Abyssinia. A private in a line regiment upon his arrival at Naples was found to be in possession of bank notes of the value of 20,000 lirs. The presumption being that so much wealth was not obtained honestly, the court martial.

He declared that the notes were given to him by the Abyssinians after the battle of Abba Carina, in which he was desperately wounded. They had been looted from the regimental pay chests. The Abyssinians, not knowing what to do with them, simply retained them as curiosities and mementos of the war.

The soldier told the natives that the notes which bore allegorical pictures of Italy, were portraits of saints, and had been blessed by the Pope in order that they might be used to cure the wounds of the faithful. Thereupon, out of pity, the Abysminans bound the empired wounds with the bank notes, and never thought of taking them back. As most of the noter were stained with blood the court-martial believed the story, acquitted the prisoner, and made no order for the disposal of the notes, which, probably, the man will be allowed to keep.

THE CZAR'S VISIT TO THE POPE. He Will Proceed to the Vatican from a Motel Instead of from the Quirinal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON. June 5.- The little difficulty about the Czar's proposed visit to the Pope has been arranged. His Majesty was at first inclined to stand upon his imperial dignity and refuse to go to the Vatican except direct from the Quirinal, but he was at length persuaded to leave the mat

ter to the diplomats and courtiers. These gentlemen have now decided that the Caar shall follow the plan adopted this week in the case of another non-Catholic monarch, the King of Siam. He will occupy the Grand Hotel for a half bour, and thonce drive to the Vatican. It is now probable that the Car will arrive in Home early in September instead of October.

NORDICA WILL HEAR DE RESZKE. the Wants to End the Quarrel and Takes Hos for "Tristan and Isolde."

Special Cubic Desputch to THE SUS. LONDON, June 5 .- Another effort is making to secure a reconciliation between Mme. Nordica and M. Jean de Reszke. The prima donne, a an evidence of her desire to end the quarrel, has taken a box for the first performance of "Tristan and Isolde" for Montay, for the purpose of ap-plauding the great tenor. Mne. Nordica's usual role that night will be taken by a German debu-

HELPING OSCAR WILDE. His Friends Subscribe \$2,500, and His Wife

Makes Him a Small Allowance.

Special Cuble Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, June 5 .- The friends of Mr. Oscar Wilde, who was released a few days ago from Holloway prison, have subscribed \$2,500 to en able him to make a fresh start in life. It is said that his wife will make him a small allowance from her private income. Mr. Wilds has deto write busily under his own name

The Manyers, Our New Collar, tout. Thus, Miller & bons, 1151 Broadway .- Ad

HIS WIRELESS TELEGRAPH PER-FECTED AT LAST.

Already He Has Sent and Received Strants at a Distance of DO Biles-Instantaneous Communication with the Uttermest Parts of the Earth Without Wires the Possible Outcome.

At last Nikola Tesla has reached a point in his

investigation of the possibility of telegraphing without wires to make a positive announcement of his achievements. It has been one of his dreams for years. He has worked at the problem long and anxiously. But his talk has always been guarded and indefinite. He spoke of the possibility that the thing might be done, and once, a few months ago, he went so far as to call it a probability. He was more positive and sanguine then than ever before, but still he was not ready to talk of achievements. But at last the work has reached a stage where the modest attitude of uncertainty and hope gives way to positiveness and assurance, and the definite announcement of success is made. Mr. Tesla declares that he has produced electrical devices with which he can actually send and receive measures by a system which can be so applied as to make it possible for an operator in New York to communicate with case and certainty with the people of any part of the earth, and perhaps, even with those of the stars, if any of these are inhabited.

"The machines which I have completed " Mr. feels said yesterday, "will carry messages through the earth for a distance of twenty miles or so. I have sent and received signals with them, and I feel confident that I am not mis taken in saying that the problem upon which I have spent many days and nights is solved. Of course it is possible that I am mistaken. I have made mistakes before, but not many. I shall at once make machines which I expect will enable me to telegraph to any part of the earth as readily as I can within a limited distance by means of the ones I have.

"If I have a machine which will throw a stone from here to there," continued Mr. Tesla, pointng from the floor at his feet to the door of his aboratory, "then I do not need to doubt that I can make one which will throw the stone fifty niles if I can control the necessary power."

Mr. Tesla was not ready to explain in detail the devices which he uses for telegraphing without wires, but he talked freely about the principles which were involved and made it clear that the results were obtained by the use of some form of his electrical oscillator, recently patented. As long ago, he said, as when he was putting up telephone wires in Budapest he observed that electrical impulses were carried long distances without the intervention of wires. There was a telegraph cable one and a half or two miles away over which messages were being sent by the Morse code, and at times he could read these messages through the telephone. This set him to investigating the electrical condition of the air. He became satisfied that the messages were conveyed to the telephone wires by induction.

In 1890 he announced his belief that by means of electrical impulses of an extremely high rate, never yet attained at that time, bright light might be obtained from Crookes tubes, and in 1891 he made this announcement in London.

"I believed at that time that telegraphing might be conducted through the earth without wires," he said yesterday, "but I was afraid to say so for fear I should be laughed at and discredited by the older and abler men who were the leaders in electrical science.

It was not until 1893, when he appeared before the National Electrical Lighting Association at St. Louis, that he first declared his belief in the possibility of telegraphing over the whole earth without wires. Then he explained the general method which he believed would make this possible, if he could get a machine which should be able to disturb the static electricity of the earth. In that year he had an electrical exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago and among his visitors

was Prof. Helmholz. "I spoke of my project to Prof. Helmbols." thought it might be accomplished. Yes, it is possible, be said, but it would take much power.' I was very much pleased with this admission by this great master, and gratified that he did not condemn the idea, as many of my co workers had done. I did not tell him then that

I had already solved that part of the problem. The solution to which Mr. Tesla referred was brought about through the work which he had done in developing his electrical oscillator. which he was working upon particularly in connection with the production of light from the Crookes tubes. The energy of the electric current, like that of flowing water, is displayed only when the current is interrupted. A familiar example of this may be seen in the common medi cal battery where the current flowing from one pole to the other may be passed through the most sensitive parts of the body, and yet not be felt. Pass the same current through a Ruhm kerff coil, interrupting the secondary current by the vibrations of the commutator, and it will twist up the muscles of the strongest man and

make him powerless. Before Tesla's time interruptions of this sort had been produced only by mechanical means and could number only a few hundred a second. His electrical oscillator acts upon the principle of a beil, where a single stroke of the hammer sets the metal vibrating with a rapidity commensurate with its bulk, and these vibrations can be continued indefinitely by repeated strokes of the hammer at slow intervals. Mr. Tesla now makes escillators which will interrupt the current millions of times in a second. In explaining the theory upon which his new devices for telegraphing over the whole earth works, Mr. Tesia used a simple simile.

Suppose the whole carth," he said, "to be like a hollow rubber ball filled with water, and at one place I have a tube attached to this, with plunger in the tube. If I press upon the plunger the water in the tube will be driven into the rubber ball, and as the water is practically incompressible, every part of the sur of the ball will be expanded. If I withdraw the plunger, the water follows it and every part of the ball will contract. Now, if I pierce the surface of the ball several imes and set tubes and plangers at each place the plungers in these will vibrate up and down in answer to every movement which I may produce in the plunger of the first tube. If I were to produce an explosion in the centre of the body of water in the ball, this would set up a series of vibrations in the whole body. If I could then set the plunger in one of the tubes to vibrating in consonance with the vibrations of the water, in a little while and with the use of a very little energy I could burst the whole thing asunder."

This, Mr. Tesla said, would explain in a rude way how he proposed to set the whole of the static electricity of the earth in motion, for tele graphic purposes, by taking advantage of the incompressibility and elasticity of the electric fluid. Then he told of some of the interesting results which he had accomplished in studying the theory and effect of vibrations. In one case he set a steel ring, four inches thick, vibrating, and by repeated but gentle continuations of the vibrations burst the ring. In another case he took a steel bar an inch in diameter, set it vi brating, and kept it going until its internal disturbance was so great that first a section of the rod broke loose from one end and flew off and then another section flow off from the other end. In applying these principles to the telegraphic purpose Mr. Tesia had first to work out the

Arrived-Steamship Veendam, from Hotterdam theory and then to make instruments which would set up the proper vibrations and others again which would catch and record them. "I have perfected my machines and got excel-

TESLA GRIPS THE WORLD. | lent results," Mr. Tesla said yesterday. "I not as a mere commercial matter, but as a mean of bringing the nations of the earth closer to

gether. I conceive that the use of this system will not do away with the use of telegraph wires, but will on the other hand make more work for them. It is true that millions of my machines might be used without those of one lot interfering with those of another lot, but the manner in which I conceive that the system should be used is this: Have a machine at each commercial or political centre and send out from each place, under an international agreement, all the political, financial, or other news, to be read at every other part of the world at the same moment. The news could be dis-

Financial panies and even wars might be done away with if this were done." Mr. Tesla says the transmission of signals is not the only result which may be achieved by

tributed then over the wire lines or otherwise.

his new scheme. "This was what I at first thought," he said but from the results of my experiments I am now hopeful that I shall be able to substantiate another thing-the transmission of power from

If it were proved possible to transmit power without wires, and to considerable distances, it would solve the greatest problem which now constricts the use of electricity for many pur-

"If ever we are able to communicate with the stars it would be by this method." Mr. Tesla de

clared. When asked what the effect of electrical storms would be on his system, Mr. Tesla said hey would undoubtedly interfere more or less with the working of the instruments locally

Before the interview with him ended he made

statement regarding his Crookes tubes light ng system which will interest many persons. "The system is now a commercial possibility," he declared. "I don't like the word 'commer

cial," he added," but what I mean is that I have succeeded in bringing down the cost of the light so that it will compare favorably with other means of lighting." Mr. Tesla took up one of the many lighting tubes which were lying about and, starting the current through one of his oscillators, held the

tube near the poles. The tube was shaped like a gridiron and was about eight inches square. As it drow near the electric arc of the oscillator it began to glow, and when it was close by it was all ablaze with a pure light.
"If it were night," Mr. Tesla said, "this light would diffuse itself over this whole room, so

that you could read anywhere, although the candle power of the light is low."

His lights would be supplied by wires running cross each room, but they could be produced without any connection with the wires if desired. Another form of tube, he said, gave a light many times' more brilliant than the arc

CORWINE GAVE HIM NOTES. The Navy Paymester's Father-in-Law, Thomas

things as searchlights.

electric light, and this was suitable for such

C. Smith, Arrested. Thomas C. Smith, 80 years old, a manufacturer of porcelain on Eckford street, Brooklyn, formerly President of the Seventeenth Ward Bank and who was a Republican Presidential elector in 1892, was arrested yesterday afternoon by United States Deputy Marshal Koch and arraigned before United States Commissioner Morie. He is charged with violating a United States statute in receiving United States funds from a disbursing agent of the United States and apply-

ing the same in part payment of other than United States debta.

Although there is nothing of a dishonest nature in the charge, yet according to the statute the offence is punishable by a fine amounting to the sum of the money received and by impris coment for from one to ten years. Mr. Smith who ts well known in business circles, pleaded not guilty and was admitted to ball in the sum of \$5,000, his bondsman being Charles H. L. Smith,

his partner. The arrest was brought about on a warran sworn out by United States Assistant District Mr. Tesla said yesterday, "and told him how I | Attorney Roy, who, on belief and information, deposed that Mr. Smith had received unlawdisturbance was felt as far north as Havre and fully on Aug. 31, 1894, \$3,353.48 from John Cor-United States Navy, and that the money was paid in cancellation of a private debi. Corwine is Mr. Smith's son-in-law. He was married to Ella H. Smith eight years ago at Mr. Smith's home at 140 Milton atreet, Green point

Corwine was recently arrested on charges o misappropriating Government funds, and or

Corwine was recently arrested on charges of misappropriating Government funds, and on court-martial was sentenced to dishonorable dismissal from the service and to imprisonment. The findings of the court have not been approved by the President.

Mr. Smith was one of Corwine's bondsmen, and it is alleged, helped to make good a deficiency of \$25,000 in Corwine's accounts caused by embezziements on the part of a clerk. To secure Mr. Smith, it is alleged, Corwine gave to him between Dec. I. 1892, and Sept. I. 1894. a total of \$3,353.48. This money, it is alleged, was at the time funds of the United States Government, and was given by Corwine to cancel an individual debt.

Assistant District Attorney Roy said that he caused the warrant to be issued upon sworn statements by Corwine and his wife that the money had been so paid and so received.

Mr. Smith will have a hearing before United States Commissioner Morle in the Federal building, Brooklyn, on June 19.

Mr. Smith de direct to be seen last night in reference to the matter, but his son Thomas C. Smith, Jr., speaking for him, said: "My father feels that he is innocent of wrongdoing of any character. He will insist that the inatter be thoroughly sifted, and will assist the Government in every way possible. He feels his predicament keenly, but is confident that he will be exonerated.

BANK PRESIDENT'S SUICIDE. R. B. McConneil of Ocala Shot Misself When

Pinced Under Arrest. Ocala, Fla., June 5.-Richard Brumby Mo-

Connell, President of the late Merchants' National Bank of this city, shot and instantly killed himself this afternoon. He had just re turned from New York, and was dining with his sister, Mrs. W. K. McDonald.

There were present his wife, mother, child, and others. Just before the fatal moment Deputy United States Marshal Clark had placed in McConnell's hands a warrant for his arrest. The latter asked for a few minutes' considera tion, which was granted. He went to an upper room, and in a few minutes the report of a pistol was heard. The Marshal and family rushed up-stairs to find him dead.

When McCouncil was 18 years old he was cashier of the Ocals Bank. Two years later, when it was made a national bank, he continued to hold this place, and before he was 25 he was its Presdent.

is President.

It was said at the time that he was the youngte bank President in the United States. He
was Treasurer of the Florida Bankers' Associaton, Ceptain of the Ocala Rifles, member of the
jovernor's staff, and Alderman-at-Large for the city.

The State Treasury shortage is believed to have led to his suicide, as his name had been connected with it in an unpleasant manner.

Joseph Richardson, the eccentric millionaire, who is critically till at his home, Eighty-second

street and Lexington avenue, was said to be sinking fast last night. Dr. Hobert N. Dishrow of 117 East Eighty third street said that Mr. Richardson might live through the night. The millionaire is \$2 years old and is ill with general prostration and heart disease. Little Explosion in a Bonded Warehouse An explosion of chemicals in the drug depart-

ment of the government warehouse at 40 Washington street started a small fire last nigh at 8:30 o clock. The damage is estimated at \$50

Latest Marine Intelligence.

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How Good People Get Perverted.

THE CEAR'S TELEGRAM TO THE SULTAN.

Your Majesty will not be surprised if our relations of sincere friendship and neighborly feeling induce

me to appeal to your noblest sentiments and inspire

me with the firm hope that you will not fail to crown the success achieved by your valued armies in heroic

struggle, by a faithful adherence to the moderate and

pacific intentions which your Majesty proclaimed at

By concluding an armistice and by a favorable re-ception of the mediation of the powers, your Majesty would acquire a fresh title to the high esteem you

now enjoy, and would accomplish an act of profound

risdom, an act which I personally should always re-

I beg your Majesty to believe in my unchanging

More than two weeks ago, on May 20,

THE SUN contained the following cable

MESSAGE THE CZAR SENT.

THAT OF THE LETTER THAT HASTENED THE

HE ASSURED THE SULTAN OF HIS UNALTERABLE PRINCIP

SHIP-TURKEY WILL ISSUE UPON THE ABOLITION OF

THE PROVISIONS IN PAVOR OF GREEK SUBJECTS IN

HER EMPIRE—PRIME MINISTER RALLI SAYS GREECT

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR.

asking for the cessation of hostilities as follows:

diers by a suspension of hostilities.

to believe in my unalterable friendship.

sion the Sultan said:

LONDON, May 19 .- A despatch from Constantinople

friendship and neightstair feeling which exist be

with the firmness and peaceful moderation you evinced at the commencement of the campaign. Your

Imperial Majesty will thus accomplish an act which

will be entirely in conformity with wisdom and mod-eration, and which will serve to still further aug-

ment the respect and admiration you personally in

spire, and of which I will forever retain the memory

"I pray your imperial Majesty to be good enough

The Sultan repiled, expressing lively and sincere

thanks, and informing the Czar that he had ordered

the Turkish commanders to stop fighting. In conclu

"I pray your imperial Majesty also to take into

news garbled, after sixteen days' interval,

EARTHOUAKE SHOCKS.

Two Tremers of the Earth Felt in Montana-

Shock in Virginia.

this morning. According to reports received the

east as far as Bozeman. In Butte two shocks

were full, each lasting about three seconds and

with an interval of about five seconds between

the two shocks. The disturbance seemed to have

double motion, for while it was apparently from

north to south the rocking motion was almost

1,000 or 1.500 feet down in the earth.

and at 3:12 o'clock. They were both short.

AERONAUT WALTERS KILLED

CENTREVILLE, Ia., June 5.-Aeronaut Walters

et death here to-day by falling from his bal

oon. When about 100 feet in the air the ropes

to a parachute hanging below him, to which i

dog was attached, caught in the telephone

wires, tearing both parachutes loose from the

The accident was witnessed by thousands of

STRANDED WITH HIS PRISONER.

Deputy Sheriff Weish Finds the House of Ref-

uge Quarantined.

Sheriff Welsh of this village is stranded with a

The quarantine of the House of Rofuge is due

WHAINGTON, Del., June 5 .- At 10:30 P. M. it

ooks as though Henry C. McLear (Rep.) has

seen elected Mayor by about 500 plurality, and

the Republican candidates for President of the

council, City Treasurer, and City Solicitor by

the same pluralities. Twenty-eight districts are

yet to be heard from. In 1895 the Democrata

The United States-Mexican Boundary.

City of Mexico, June 5.-The Mexican mem-

bers of the International Boundary Commission

have arrived here to make their report to the Government of the work accomplished in settling questions of boundary disputes along the kilo Grande. They have several additional cases, caused by the recent of orflow of the Rio Grande, to settle as soon as the present report is completed.

HUDSON, N. Y., June 5.-At an entertainment

given by the Methodist church last evening, all

Finest London-Made Totlet Brushes.

elected their Mayor by 268 piurality.

Republican Success to Wilmington, Del.

bailoon. Walters was instantly killed.

stale fish and unanointed crow.

unprinted incident:

east and west.

CAPROT PAY AN INDERNITY TO TURKEY-THE FINAL

following alleged cable despatch:

the beginning of the war.

tain in remembrance.

message:

ISAAC BARBETT TRIED TO KILL AN The Tribune yesterday, in common with some other New York papers, printed the

After He Had Fled He Came Black to the Scene of His Work to Offer Help-He Forns Unon

CONSTANTINGER, June 4.—The following is the text of the telegram sent by the Emperor Nicholas to the Sultan on May 17, after the fall of Domokos:

Thursday at midnight. Barrett entered their house at midnight and struck Mr. Hewson a fearful blow on the head. knocking him senseless. Mrs. Hewson was awakened. As she turned over Barrett struck her a blow, smashing her forehead in. Their little son, aged 11, came running in awakened by

him with a blow that cracked his skull. The intruder then went into the next room, and, finding the girl getting up, attacked her, forcing her back on the bed. The girl fought

heroically for her life and shricked for help.

The negro choked her and she scratched his

After the girl regained consciousness she went into the other rooms and tried to aid her parents. Soon after a knock was heard, and Barrett, who had worked on the place, came

after some sharp work Barrett was arrested, as all the clues lead to his cabin. He was taken in a "Your imperial Majesty will not feel astonished by the fact that, encouraged by the evidence of sincere they were going along toward the magistrate's tween us. I take upon myself the task of addressing to your august sensibility my expression of the wish office Barrett jumped from the wagon and seized a gun as he did so. Levelling it at their neads. that you will crown the heroic successes of your solswore to kill them if they did not turn the wagon back and return. This they did. "This is a course which will be in entire accord

on his back and in a second he was a prisoner. They tied him and put him in the wagon.

Sceing that his game was up he admitted the as-saults upon the family, saying he was sorry he did not kill them all. He said he intended to

consideration that I wish for the friendly interven-tion of the powers to assure the re-establishment of peace, having for its result the safeguarding of the masked, appeared with uplifted guns and comrights and prestige of my Government and the maintenance of general peace by the subsequent continual Barrett cried out deflantly at first, but seeing the stern faces of the men he wilted and cried

nd cursing by turns. The men compelled Capt. Patterson to return the way he came, and to into a bogus cable with a fraudulent date!

the river. Mr. and Mrs. Hewson are badly off, the lat-

Barrett had always been regarded as a quiet negro. In his confession he said that the fact that Mr. Hewson owed him money and that Mrs. Hewson had called him a nigger caused his at-

ORDER AGAIN IN URBANA. Two More Deaths Likely to He the Outcome of

the Lynching.

feeling against these officials is still intense. The Sheriff is at Dayton, and Capt. Leonard's resent whereabouts is unknown. Sheriff Mo-Clain is condemned by the people and held responsible for the shooting of citizens by the militia. It is now asserted that Sheriff the mob. It became known to-day that the first attack had been made upon the jail and turned the keys over to the leaders of the mob. It is not believed that it will be safe for the Sheriff to return to Urbana, and it is leave the city for good. The ill feeling against

Gov. Bushnell severely criticises Sheriff Mo-Clain. The Governor says the Sheriff did not advise him fully of the situation. The Governor also says that blank cartridges would have people. Walters had a similar accident here served the purpose in repeiling the mob, two weeks ago, but was not seriously hurt that and in this respect criticises both the Sheriff and Capt. Leonard, It is now known that the delegation of citizens who called upon Gov. Bushuell yesterday afternoon, asked that a company of militia be sent to Urbana to protect the Sheriff. Gov. Bushnell EAST MORICHES, N. Y., June 5.-Deputy says he did all any one would have done upon

He asserts that the Sheriff dld not inform him of the existing trouble until it had reached its climax. The body of Mitchell was buried to-day in Oakdale Cometery, in Urbana, in Potter's Field, the relatives refusing to claim IL. Great indignation is expressed by Urbana citizens over the prospect of the county having

who partook of ice cream became violently sick, with symptoms of poisoning. Medical aid was promptly summoned, but several are still in danger to-day.

Mr. Cilley, Mgr., at 3 Park place, N. Y., June 7 and 8,-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FLORIDA NEGRO LYNCHED.

ENTIRE FAMILY.

His Captors, but Finally is Overpowered and Taken to a Tree and Hanged by a Moh.

St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., June 5.- News was received here this evening of the lynching at or near Orangedale, in this (St. John's) county, on the St. John's River, of a negro named Isaac Barrett for attempting to murder the entire family of H. J. Hewson, five in number, on

the noise, and the negro attacked him, flooring

face terribly. In the struggle the washstand was knocked down, and the negro, fearing that some one was coming, jumped through the window and fled.

and asked if aid was wanted, saying he had heard some noise. He came in and aided the girl. She did not recognize him as the intruder. He remained till morning and then went for aid. Yesterday at noon the neighbors came and wagon by Capt. Patterson and Wm. Breton. As

Soon afterward two other men were met. but. being unarmed, they could not do anything exargue with Barrett. The negro had worked himself into a rage and several times he raised the gun as if to shoot them, but he was pacified, and as soon as he was off his guard Mr. Brenton leaped out of the wagon

kill his would-be captors also as soon as he got nearer the river.

The men went along a little further toward. Orangeville, when suddenly a band of men,

This is very interesting. It shows that for mercy. the members of the Great Criminal News He was helped out and the band marched out to the woods with him.

The negro shouted with all his might, praying Trust are not averse to the pettiest of swindles on their readers and themselves. Here is THE SUN's sterling and unimpeachable

Late this afternoon it was learned that Bar-We congratulate our late and thoroughly ett's body was hanging to a live oak tree near subdued associates upon their relish for

ter's life being in joopardy. The boy's life is despaired of. The girl was in hysterics all day And this, by the way, recalls a heretofore To Melville E. Stone, Boston:
Leave nothing undone to crippie THE SUN.
WHITELAW BEID. and is in a critical condition to-night.

tack. The weapon used was a heavy black cudgel. BUTTE, Mont., June 5 .- A violent earthquake shock, which rocked tall buildings but did no serious damage, was felt here at 5:20 o'clock

URBANA, O., June 5.—This city, where the lynching of "Click" Mitchell, the negro, took place yesterday morning, has resumed its normal condition, and no further trouble is anticipated, at least until Sheriff McClain or Capt George W. Leonard returns to the city. The

People in tall buildings were very much alarmed, as the structures seemed to rock like cradies, but aside from breaking window glass, knocking plaster off walls, and cracking dishes no damage was done in the city. Miners' re ports show that the shock was felt distinctly the Sheriff completely surrendered after RICHMOND, Va., June 5 .- Two pronounced shocks from earthquake were felt in Wytheville. Va., last night, one at 11:48 and the sec now predicted that he will resign his office and He Peli from His Railson When It Was Abou

Capt. Leonard is equally strong. It is reported here that Smith Bell, father of Harry Bell, one of the two men who were killed outright, threatens to kill him on sight. A great many members of the company have not dared to show their faces on the streets of Urbana and many of them have left the city.

the information he had. prisoner at Randall's Island. He started with Charles Higgins on a late train to-day, and at 9 of clock this evening Justice Howell, who had committed Higgins to the House of Refuge, received a telegram from Welsh saying the House of Refuge was quarantine; and saking for instructions. The Justice ordered the officer to bring Higgins back here.

then over the prospect of the county having to pay \$5,000 damages under the anti-Lynch law, and many citizens boldly assert that it shall never be paid. Since this experience the citizens are demanding a change in the laws with reference to rape, and there is talk of getting a law introduced into the Legislature next winter to make this crime a capital oftence and to abolish the National Guard.

Mayor Ganzer, who has been criticised for having ordered the withdrawal of the militia, has sent out the following explanatory letter:

"I do not understand that the Governor refused frouge, as several companies were held in

having ordered the withdrawal of the militia, has sent out the following explanator; letter:

"I do not understand that the Governor refused troope, as several companies were held in reserve. The Springfield militia, after a consultation with the sheriff, was moved two blocks away to be in reselinces if needed. There was no expectation of the lynching taking place at the time. The crowd, at my request, partially dispersed as soon as the Springfield militia started to march away. At the time of the lynching the Sheriff and his deputies, with thirty of our county militia were in the laif on guard. I left the hall some little time before the lynching. The Sheriff had full charge of the militia, as well as the responsibility of guarding the prisoner. No bisme can be attached to the Governor. Any part I took in the matter was to keep innocent blood from being spilt. As far as I am soncerned, I feel the unnest regret for the unfortunate shooting of our citizens. The negro ought to have been put out of the way two days ago. His crime was an infamous one, and he confessed his guilt. It is very difficult for me to mister any feeling of protest against the violation of the law by the mod. Of course I am a sworn officer and cannot uphoid mob rule, yet I am personally satisfied if the citizens feel contented.

"Zack Wank and Wesley Howen, who were shot in the shoiry taken care of at the Sowies Hotel and Wank is at his home on Main atrect. All the rest of the injured will recover.

Prosecuting Attorney Sherman Deaton is not badly hurt. The others who were lajured are

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